

APR 11 1900

Champion Jeffries Sails for Europe

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THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1899.

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Price 10 Cents.

SUPPLEMENT—ANNIE OAKLEY, POLICE GAZETTE CHAMPION RIFLE SHOT



COLLARED A YOUTHFUL BRIDEGROOM.

ARRESTED AT BETHLEHEM, PA., FOR MISREPRESENTING THE AGE OF HIS STALWART BRIDE.



RICHARD K. FOX
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR
NEW YORK AND LONDON
Saturday, August 12, 1899.

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Greatest Sporting Weekly
in the World
\$1.00—THREE MONTHS—\$1.00
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GREATER THAN EVER

THE POLICE GAZETTE

King of Sporting Weeklies

....AND....

Champion of Honest Sport

A Magnificent Halftone Supplement given with every issue.

James S. Rothschild, buyer of privileges of race meetings, etc., one of the leading saloonkeepers of St. Louis, Mo., and one of the most prominent sporting men in the West, writes:

"I have on the walls of my saloon, at 600 Elm street, every 'Police Gazette' supplement issued by you. All are neatly framed and I consider they are a great attraction to my place."

RICHARD K. FOX,
PUBLISHER,
NEW YORK AND LONDON

WHAT VAUDEVILLE FOLK, WHO INTEREST AND ENTERTAIN THOUSANDS, ARE DOING THESE DAYS

Some Are Abroad, Taking it Easy; Some Are by the Seashore,
While the Majority Are at Work Same as Usual.

SUMMER PARKS AND SEASHORE, COVETED POSITIONS.

But Wherever They Are, They Are All Reading the "Police Gazette," Which Shows They Know a Good Thing When They See It.

George Scanlon and Pearl Stevens are on the Frederick's Park circuit.

Mrs. J. Selbini, of the Selbini troupe, has retired from the profession.

"Al" H. Wilson, the clever Dutch comedian, made a great hit at Shea's, Buffalo, recently.

Charles M. Seoy and "Josie" Sisson have added a new sketch to their repertoire. It is called "Uncle's Lobster," and was written by Edward E. Rose. The stars have been playing it through a circuit of New England parks with great success.

The Gypsy Quintette plays Shea's Garden Theatre, Buffalo, this week, and they scored a great hit at Hainthorn's Garden, Cleveland, last week. Lorraine Ar-

short visit to New York to look after private business.

The Donovans will resume their starring tour next season.

Solaret, who was recently engaged for a special appearance at Summit Park, Utica, made such a hit that she was at once re-engaged.

The bill at Yonkers Park, Yonkers, N. Y., recently included such clever players as the St. Belmos, Minnie Du Pree, Kate Dohl, Frankie Morris



The Girl with the Banjo Always Makes a Hit on the Roof Garden.

mour, the pretty little soprano, has completely recovered from her recent severe illness, and is in splendid voice once more.

Edna Bassett-Marshall in her new act, "Sunshine and Sorrow," has been featured on every bill she has played since leaving Keith's Boston Theatre week of May 22, and has been re-engaged at every place. The act is booked solid to the middle of September.

Musical Dale sailed for Europe on the 25th inst.

Raymond Teal will work alone in the future so he can spend all his salary.

Alice Pierce has closed a long engagement at the Palace in London. She will return there in September. Meanwhile she and her mother will pay a

BASEBALL LEAGUE RECORDS

The 1899 POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL gives complete statistics on this most popular outdoor sport. Price, 10 cents. At all newsdealers or direct from this office.

They join Fulgora's European-American Stars September 24.

Amorita, the dainty little danseuse, will open on the Keith circuit on Aug. 7.

Ollie Young opened on Aug. 1 as the feature of the Vogel and Deming Minstrels.

Fields and Ward and the Stewart Sisters will open on the Castle circuit on Sept. 25.

Alexandra Dagma, the vocalist, has arrived in New York from London to fill a few dates.

"Joe" King is not going to do any work until the fall. This comes of saving his money.

Borani Brothers opened their Western season at Forest Park, St. Louis, Mo., last month.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hart with Mrs. Hart's sister, Fleurette, are now in Paris, sight seeing.

Grace Leonard has signed with Thomas H. Davis for his "Have You Seen Smith" Company.

"Fred" Hallen and his wife, Mollie Fuller, gave a clam bake recently at their home at Elmhurst.

"Al" H. Weston has signed with Robert Manchester's "Cracker Jacks" for the coming season.

Lottie Fremont has been engaged for Hurtig and Seamon's "A Social Maid" Company for next season.

Thomas Barry has taken the Pearl Street Theatre, Albany, N. Y., will rename it Barry's Theatre Comique, and will open his season on Oct. 22 with Bryant and Watson's American Burlesquers.

Charles and Edna Beard are meeting with big success in their new act, "The Tramp Artist," by Willard Holcomb. They were one of the features of the bill at Yonkers Park, Yonkers, N. Y., recently.

The Vilona Sisters, the charming musical experts, are featuring "Because," "When You Ain't Got No Money, Well, You Needn't Come Around," and "Look on Yer Coon, Oh, Babe."

Edgar Atchison-Ely, the well-known comedian, sailed on the St. Paul for London. He is to appear at the Tivoli Music Hall for four weeks, presenting his specialty, "The Future Dude."

Maude Amber is rapidly becoming the real thing in coon songs. Her hit at Keith's Boston house has been both emphatic and pronounced.

Cissy Loftus says she isn't going to become an American, and she will take what money she makes here back to dear old England.

"Dan" Sherman took the management of Hillinger's Gardens, in Chicago, on July 10. He put in the following attractions: Sherman and Morrissey, Burnill and Baker, Brandon and Clare, Harry Hart, Dot Owens and the Lesters.

Harry Dodd, the author of "Robber Roy," which ran for two hundred nights at the Imperial Music Hall, New York city, has sold the rights to this burlesque to "Gus" Hill, who will place it on the road next season.

Alice Hanson will shortly appear at Koster & Bial's in her new act, "Rachel at the Well."

Harry Bewley and Violet Barney made a big hit last week at Vallamont Park, Williamsport, Pa.

"Sid" Black, the great trick cyclist, has placed himself under the management of "Len" B. Sloss.

Anna Wilks, the clever little singing and dancing comedienne, played at Oak Park, New Britain, Conn., last week.

"Mike" Bernard, the clever rag-time pianist, played a match with Lee Barry, of Brooklyn, at Rockaway Park and beat him out.

Gertrude Mansfield and Caryl Wilbur, who have made a genuine hit in their bright sketch, have been engaged for the Orpheum circuit. They will start for the coast shortly after their tour of the Keith circuit is completed.

THE FATE OF A LIBERTINE

Now ready. One of the most sensational novels ever published. Unique colored illustrations. Translated from the French. Mailed to any address on receipt of 25 cents.

Bartlemas, the Two Beards and John E. Brennan.

Marion Dunn has been engaged by Manager "Abe" Leavitt for his Rents-Santley company for next season.

J. M. Ward has been engaged as manager and

Charles W. Daniels as treasurer of the Alhambra Theatre, Chicago, by Oliver L. Hagan, for next season.

Idalene Cotton and Nick Long have left on a tour of the Orpheum circuit.

Jeanette Dupree Watson is taking life easy and dallying with the ocean at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mack are meeting with great success in their new act, "Her First Husband."

"Jim" Morton, of Morton and Revelle, has gone to the Adirondacks to get a summer complexion.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sidman are taking it easy at their pretty home at Bensonhurst, Long Island.

BARTENDERS---SEND IN A COMPLIMENTARY PARAGRAPH for the BARTENDERS COLUMN

LOUISIANA CITIZENS

TO AVENGE SHOOTING OF A POPULAR DOCTOR

HANG FIVE SICILIANS

The Italians Waylaid the Physician in the Evening and Shot Him Down After First Attacking Him.

HE HAD KILLED A GOAT WHICH HAD TRESPASSED.

Mob of Tallulah Citizens Took Two Men From the Sheriff and Three From the Jail and Strung Them Up in a Butcher Pen.

Louisiana's citizens have demonstrated that they are not to be trifled with, for a party of indignant citizens have taken speedy revenge upon the five Italians of Tallulah, who shot and seriously wounded Dr. J. Ford Hodge, a popular physician of that place. The story which tells of the tragedy is as follows:

For several weeks a lot of goats belonging to an Italian named Frank Defatta, have been sleeping and running on the porch of Dr. J. Ford Hodge's office and residence. The doctor on numerous occasions requested the owner to keep his goats up, but he would not do it, and on the night of the 19th Dr. Hodge shot one of the goats on his place. Early the next morning Frank Defatta came to Dr. Hodge's office and said to the doctor:

"You shoot my goat; now you'd better shoot me."

The doctor very promptly ordered him to leave, as he wanted no difficulty with him, and Defatta left, mumbling something which the doctor did not understand. During the day the two fruit shops of Charles and "Joe" Defatta were closed, and so was the shop of "Sy" Deferroch. Charles and "Sy" spent the day in Frank's store on Front street. About sundown Charles and "Joe" returned to "Joe's" store on Cedar street.

Dr. Hodge took his meals at Mr. Kauffmann's and had to pass "Joe's" shop going and coming. About sundown the doctor and Mr. Kauffmann started to supper, and as they got to "Joe's" store Mr. Kauffmann, who was in the lead, says Charles Defatta was sitting on the steps and "Joe" standing in the store door. Kauffmann spoke to them. Charles had his head resting between his hands. Mr. Kauffmann said "good evening." Neither of the Italians spoke, and as Dr. Hodge, who was immediately behind Kauffmann, passed, Charles jumped up and said:

"You shoot my goat," and struck the doctor.

Hodge attempted to repel the attack by striking back with his fists, but finding the Sicilian too much for him, attempted to draw his pistol. "Joe" Defatta, who was at the door, pulled a double-barrel shotgun and fired two loads into the doctor, striking him in his hands and abdomen. Immediately on the crack of the gun Frank Defatta, "Sy" Deferroch and John Cereno, who were in Defatta's store on Front street, started on a run to "Joe's" store, with shotguns and long knives in their hands.

Court was in session and a large crowd of country people were in town, and with the sheriff and his deputies, they joined in the chase and succeeded in arresting and disarming Frank Defatta, "Sy" Deferroch and John Cereno, after a tough struggle. John Cereno made a lunge at one of the crowd with one of his long knives and was promptly knocked down by a bystander.

The sheriff, with his posse, at once went to the house where Charles and "Joe" Defatta were barricaded, surrounded the square, and after battering down the doors of the house succeeded in taking Charles Defatta. Not finding "Joe" in there, the crowd began a vigilant search of the premises and thence going to the large dwelling immediately behind the shop, which was owned by the Defattas, found "Joe" hid under the chimney. He was promptly taken out and the sheriff started to the jail with Charles and "Joe." When he got to the courthouse square a crowd of about 250 citizens overpowered the sheriff and after a severe struggle took "Joe" and Charles Defatta down in the field to the slaughter pen and hanged them to the gallows used for slaughtering beves.

"Joe" denied the shooting and said Charles did it. Charles said "Joe" did the shooting, which a half dozen saw and know he did. Charles said he jumped on Dr. Hodge and was sorry of it, that Frank Defatta and "Sy" Deferroch were the cause of the trouble.

The crowd then adjourned to the jail, overpowered the jailer and deputies, taking the keys, went in and brought out "Sy" Deferroch, Frank Defatta and "Joe" Cereno and hanged them to an oak tree in the jail yard. Not a shot was fired and the crowd was orderly and quiet, but very determined. A good many citizens pleaded for the lives of the Sicilians, but of no avail, as this was the third outrage committed by this same class.

About two years ago Frank Defatta shot and killed a negro for picking up a watermelon which Frank had for sale, and about one year ago "Joe" Defatta shot and killed "Pat" Matthews, landing keeper at Milliken Bend, La., as he was passing the store, in cold blood, about a trivial controversy they had had about some freight, and was cleared by some technicality of the law. They had frequently made their boasts that they would do as they pleased and their money would clear them. They have since these two scrapes become more open and violent in their actions and talk, and

have on several occasions had fuses with some of the best citizens.

About six months ago Frank waylaid and would have killed one of the best citizens, but as luck would have it he did not go the way Frank expected him to.

The people believe that all five of the men had premeditated and planned to kill Dr. Hodge, just at dark, as he was going to his supper, as the doctor generally goes by himself. The plan was for Charles to jump on the doctor, "Joe" to shoot him from the door, and if help was needed the others would have gone and



He Was Waylaid by Angry Italians and Shot Down in His Tracks.

helped him. Their plans were too well laid, and to the sorrow of the whole community were well carried out. "Joe's" gun was found on the counter with a box of shells by it.

The great miracle was that more citizens were not killed. Dr. J. Ford Hodge is a prominent physician and is parish coroner, and is held by all in high esteem. He is badly shot and the doctors say he cannot survive the wounds.

The five Sicilians were buried in the potters field near Tallulah. Everything is quiet and orderly. The Grand Jury will investigate the whole matter.

CUT OFF HER HAIR.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The hair clippers are at work again, this time at St. Paul, Minn., where they have created a sensation among the fair sex by robbing them of their cherished locks. A young girl, whose hair was three feet long, was held up by two of the miscreants the other day, and before she could scream her tresses were snipped off by a huge pair of shears.

AMAZONS BATTLE IN STREET CAR.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

There was a hot time in a Paterson, N. J., street car the other day between two women who were at loggerheads over the attentions of a man who apparently liked both of them.

They met, had a few words, and in a moment the fur began to fly. The battle was a royal one while it lasted.

CLUB ROOM PICTURES

FREE—Elegant half-tone productions. Sharkey, Maher, McCord, Jackson, Dixon, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, etc., given away with POLICE GAZETTE. Next week—JOSEPH B. KNIPE. Be sure you get it. For sale by all newsdealers.

and when it was over neither of the combatants looked presentable enough to go on the street. A few bunches of hair, which had been torn out in the struggle, lay on the floor of the car, mute evidences of woman's passions.

A SALOONKEEPER'S OPINION.

Salina, Kan., July 18, 1899.
RICHARD K. FOX, Gentleman: I have had your paper in my place for twelve years, and always will have it. I use three a week, and could not get along without it. I have plenty of customers who would not go into a saloon if it was not for the POLICE GAZETTE, and it is a benefit to any sporting man. I conduct a saloon at 120 North Santa Fe, Salina, Kan.

Yours respectfully,
JOHN S. WARDELL.

"FRED." GILBERT.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

One of the most famous marksmen and pigeon shots in the world is "Fred." Gilbert. He has participated in most of the great shooting tournaments held in the East and West, and always wins his share of the spoils.

TROOPS PREVENT A LYNCHING.

They Disperse a Mob and Escort a Prisoner to Jail.

The threatened attack on the jail at Bainbridge, Ga., which was expected to precipitate bloodshed between the mob and the militia was averted by sending John Williams, the negro whose life the mob sought, to Thomasville.

A few minutes before the train for Thomasville arrived the two commands from Thomasville and Valdosta were stationed at the jail entrance and Williams was rushed to the train. A large mob followed, hooting and jeering the soldiers and subjecting them to every imaginable

OUR GALLERY

OF POPULAR MEN WHO ARE

TONSORIALISTS

From North and South and East and West They Come.

POLICE GAZETTE FOR ALL.

On Every Barber's Table the Great Weekly Can Be Found.

This week is published another page of photographs of men who handle shears and razors. It goes without saying that they are all popular, and the fact that, without one exception, they are POLICE GAZETTE enthusiasts, shows that they know a good thing when they see it.

"Lew" Belmont is the owner of the popular Belmont barber shop, at 456 Main street, Hartford, Conn. He is a thorough sport and an all-around good fellow.

Lee Johnston, employed in the shop at 317 West Main street, Denison, Tex., has been a reader of the POLICE GAZETTE for many years, and he would not be without it.

Frank Hill's barber shop, at 416 Hudson street, Trenton, N. J., is papered with POLICE GAZETTE supplements, which have proven quite an attractive feature of the place.

Dominick Perniciaro has a handsomely fitted up shop at 953 Amsterdam avenue, New York city. He desires to challenge Martin Behlvers, of 948 Amsterdam avenue, to a hair-cutting match, believing he can defeat him easily.

Frank Kupski runs a first-class barber shop at 8361 Superior avenue, Chicago, Ill. He always has the POLICE GAZETTE on file in his place, because his customers demand it.

L. A. Tessier is a prosperous barber, shop is at Albuquerque, N. M. He has had the POLICE GAZETTE on file since 1882, and through its influence has held the trade of the leading sporting men of the city since that date. He owns and occupies the finest shop in New Mexico, while the number and quality of his patrons prove him to be an artist in his line.

Edward Rohrer is the owner of the Up-to-date Tonsorial Parlor at 304 Third avenue, Moline, Ill. He is one of the most successful barbers, and employs only the best artists. He also takes a lively interest in all sporting events, and would not be without the POLICE GAZETTE, which he has taken for seven years. He says it is the best sporting paper in existence.

John D. Bredimus, whose shop is at 385 Fifteenth avenue, Newark, N. J., is not only an adept at his trade but is one of the most prominent sports of that city. He was born in Newark, N. J., and learned his trade in that city. He is modest and unassuming and prides himself on keeping his place of business in first-class style. He is one of the most enterprising and energetic barbers of that city, and although but thirty years old, has established a reputation for his practical work. He has traveled all through California and the Northern cities, and knows just how to serve his customers. He is the manager of the Camden A. C. His place is always supplied with the leading papers and magazines. The POLICE GAZETTE is always to be found on file for the reason that he believes that it is the best sporting and most popular newspaper published.

Mr. Aurelio Jordan, of 93 Middagh street, in the Borough of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been within one block of his present location for the past fifteen years, and enjoys a high reputation as an expert tonsorial artist. He numbers among his many friends and customers some of the most prominent people on Brooklyn Heights, many of whom now come long distances to enjoy one of his delightful shaves. He is also a most careful and painstaking instructor and has the reputation of having turned out some of the best young artists in the tonsorial line. "Al," as he is known to all, is courteous and pleasant, has been a subscriber for the POLICE GAZETTE a number of years, which his patrons appreciate while awaiting "their next." He is a manufacturer of a reliable hair restorer, which will do all that is claimed for it, and is guaranteed to excel any preparation of its kind.

Send a complimentary notice about your bartender for publication in this paper.

MINERVA.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Madame Minerva, as she is known professionally, is unquestionably the strongest woman in the world. She has won numerous trophies, including the "Police Gazette" gold cup. In private life she is Mrs. Charles Blatt, wife of the cannon ball specialist, and resides in Hoboken, N. J.

AN IDEAL BOOK

"PAULINE'S CAPRICE." Now ready. One of the greatest and most sensational novels ever published. Unique colored illustrations. Translated from the French. Elegantly illustrated. Mailed to any address on receipt of 25 cents. POLICE GAZETTE, Franklin Square, New York.

NEXT WEEK'S SUPPLEMENT--JOSEPH B. KNIPE, Amateur Champion Heavyweight Pugilist



Photo by Nussbaumer, Buffalo, N. Y.

VEVIE NOBRIGA.

BRIGHT SOUBRETTE WHO IS MR. "BILLY" VAN'S PARTNER
IN HIS DRAMATIC WORK.



Photo by Nussbaumer, Buffalo, N. Y.

"BILLY" B. VAN.

CLEVER IRISH COMEDIAN WHO WILL BE SEEN IN "MY
BUSY DAY" NEXT SEASON.



Photo by L. S. White, New York.

KATHRYN RUDOLF.

GOOD-LOOKING YOUNG WOMAN WHOSE ARTISTIC
POSES HAVE MADE HER FAMOUS.



Photo by J. B. Wilson, Chicago.

SIMONS AND STEWART.

WELL-KNOWN RAGTIME ARTISTS OF THE WEST WHO CLAIM THE CAKE
WALKING CHAMPIONSHIP.



HER LOVER IN JAIL.

STRANGE MEETING OF A BETROTHED COUPLE IN A ST. LOUIS, MO., PRISON.



CUT OFF HER HAIR.

MISCREANTS OF ST. PAUL, MINN., ROB A GIRL OF HER CROWNING BEAUTY.



AMAZONS BATTLE IN A STREET CAR.

A ROW OVER A MAN CREATES A FIGHT IN PATERSON, N. J., WITH PLENTY OF HAIR PULLING.

ONE WOMAN'S BEAUTY

AROUSES THE DEMON IN A HUMAN, AND

INCITES MAN TO MURDER

She Was One of a Party of Gold Seekers Who Had Gone From New Orleans to the Yukon River Country.

HAD LURED ONE MAN FROM HOME AND FAMILY.

He, in a Fit of Jealous Rage, Shot Two of His Companions, and Then He Made Her Help to Bury Their Bodies in the Snowdrifts.

A mining prospector, maddened by his jealous love for a woman who had infatuated him, killed two men—his companions—on the lonely banks of the far away Yukon river. Then, with her aid, he buried their bodies in the snow. Later she betrayed him, and he is now in jail awaiting trial for his crime.

The story reads like a romance, but it is true as gospel.

The man, who was a contractor, belongs in New Orleans, La., from which city he fled with her when he found that nothing could control his affection.

Little is known in that city of the woman's antecedents. She is beautiful, of medium height, with a charming figure—one of those who easily turn the heads of men of weak moral nature. It is supposed that she was born in New York State. Like so many other such women, she was attracted to Chicago by the Columbian Exposition. Thence she went South; the race track was probably the magnet that drew her to that city.

Two or three years ago she lived on Baronne, near Peraldo street, and one day she passed the Exchange of which he was a prominent member. He happened to be before the Exchange; a meaning glance from her and he followed her. That accidental meeting was the opening of the way whose end was murder. Finally he installed the woman in a cottage on Hugau street.

It may have been that she persuaded him to go on the Klondike expedition. In the little party which started from the Crescent City were three other men, two printers and a bookkeeper. They each contributed \$1,000 into a general fund, which was held by the contractor.

All of the men were good fellows, full of life and energy and athletic. They started at different times and by separate routes, from the South and met in San Francisco to resume their journey together. Then, for the first time, the contractor informed them that the woman was to accompany them.

There were no serious objections and the little party, with this Eve among them, travelled up the Yukon together. They had stopped at the Mission of the Holy Cross for weeks and continued on until the snow and the ice and the driving wind of that world almost froze their marrow. They went into winter quarters at a little mining village, there to await the coming of the summer. There had been other people living in this mining camp, but failure or the intense cold had driven them to more thickly settled sections.

Bitter quarrels, fierce jealousy inflamed the men of the party. Finally the contractor suggested that they separate. He and the woman would remain together. The woman, it appears, did not encourage this plan. Besides, it was almost impossible to separate and, then again, all had ownership in the common stores.

The fatal morning came. The five were at breakfast. The contractor took up his rifle and, with murder in his heart, left the others seated around the campfire. Soon he was hidden behind a snowdrift. He took careful aim, fired.

One of the printers fell back with a bullet in his breast. The others—the woman shrieking, for she had not thought that her wiles would lead to murder, jumped to their feet and tried to run through the snow.

He pulled the trigger again. The bookkeeper fell dead, shot through the head.

For reasons that he only knows, the murderer had decided to spare the other man. He came from behind the pile of snow and, pointing his rifle, now at him, now at the woman said:

"Swear that you'll never tell a word of this or you'll join the others. I'll kill you, too."

Of course, both swore to keep the dreadful secret. There lay the dead bookkeeper. It was necessary to bury him. So the two men and the woman dug a shallow grave under the snow and laid away the victim.

Full of remorse, the woman nursed the man who had been shot in the breast and who still lived as best she could, gave him all the comforts possible. But a man could scarcely recover from such a wound as he had. In a few days he died. Another frozen grave was dug and he was laid away.

There the three survivors remained until the summer came. The contractor did not regard the other man as a rival. Whether or not visions of his victims haunted him no one will know, but the murderer seemed happy with the woman. The snows melted,

the ice broke up, and they journeyed to St. Michael.

There the woman told of the murder to the authorities. He desperately resisted arrest, but was thrown into prison. To make his punishment the more sure the woman and the youth were held as witnesses.

And there the next to the last chapter of one man's story ends. The next chapter will come later. It may be a tragedy or it may be a farce.

In any event it will not lack dramatic interest.

"BILLY" B. VAN. VEVIE NOBRIGA.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

These clever performers, whose work with Miner & Van's Bohemian Burlesques has added to the success of that organization during the past two seasons, were first seen together in a specialty last year. Vevie Nobriga was born Jan. 20, 1878, and made her first appearance when 9 years old in "The Silver King." At the



He Made Her Help Him Bury the Dead Men in the Snow.

age of 12 she was with Joseph Jefferson's company in "Rip Van Winkle," and subsequently played with Edwin Booth's company, and soubrette roles with Charles H. Hoyt, Barry and Fay, Jas. B. Mackie and the Gorman Brothers. Last season she was engaged for the Bohemians, and while with them joined Mr. Van in a comedy sketch. "Billy" B. Van, who was born Aug. 3, 1870, went on the stage in J. C. Stewart's juvenile "Pinafore" Company in 1876 at Philadelphia, Pa., for a season, and for several years was attached to the Lyceum Theatre in that city. He studied law when about 18 years of age, but returned to the show business, and, joining Mr. Hurley, played dates for several years. He then married, and, with his wife as a partner, under the firm name of Van and Lesley, worked for three years with the George Dixon show. Afterwards they were with Manchester's French Folly Company and the Rose Hill Company. Last season Mr. Van joined the Bohemian Burlesques and appeared in a single specialty until his partnership with Miss Nobriga was effected. They are now doing a strong comedy act, Miss Nobriga's "coon" shouting being one of the features. Mr. Van appears in quaint Irish comedy, and they will be seen next season in a new sketch entitled "My Busy Day," written for them by George Totten Smith.

COLLARED A YOUTHFUL BRIDE-GROOM.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]
A youthful jockey of Bethlehem, Pa., who isn't very

Now ready. One of the most sensational novels ever published. Unique colored illustrations. Translated from the French. Mailed to any address on receipt of 25 cents.

tail, was arrested the other day and locked up in the jail at Easton.

He was first arrested an hour after he had been married to a buxom girl of seventeen years. She is a giantess, standing six feet one and a half inches in her stocking feet, while he in his crippled condition is only four feet high. Her mother objected to the match and swore out a warrant for her new son-in-law, charging him with perjury in representing the girl to be twenty-one years old when he took out the marriage license.

The constable who then arrested him went along on a bail-seeking expedition, and while the officer was not looking the bridegroom secreted himself in a bureau drawer. Since then he has kept out of sight, but the officer nabbed him the other day.

His strapping wife says she will go before the court and ask for permission to live with him while he is in jail.

WHAT A BARBER SAYS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 25.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I have been reading the POLICE GAZETTE for the last six years and I have found it the best sporting paper in the world. The other day my boss said to me:

"Dan, if you are a sport you should have one of the 'Police Gazette Sporting Annuals of 1899.'"

So enclosed find 10 cents for which send me one as quick as possible.

Yours truly,

DANIEL COHEN,

Foreman in Fred Geesler's Barber Shop,

479 Ninth Street.

WINFIELD M. ROGERS.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Mr. Winfield M. Rogers, who is the Supreme Recorder of the Knights of the Royal Arch, has his home

SPELL CAST

ON A WESTERN MINING MAN

BY A WOMAN

In Order to Break It He Says He Had to Spill Blood.

END OF A REMARKABLE TRIAL

Witchcraft Testimony Was Introduced By a Learned Lawyer.

There ended recently in Leadville, Col., a trial which will go on record as one of the most remarkable affairs in the nineteenth century, and the town has not yet recovered from the shock produced by what is known as the witch trial.

Some months ago, according to the story, there arrived in Leadville a Jewish family consisting of a man, his wife and a child. The woman was remarkably beautiful and charmed all who met her. She declared she was a Spiritualist and could cast charms, and she soon became all the rage. One

morning it was said that the night before the woman had been beaten by a man who had injured her so badly that her life was despaired of.

The police soon discovered the man who had beaten her, and what was more astonishing he boldly admitted his deed, but put in a defense which is at once the most unique and remarkable in the history of the law.

He said he was bewitched.

He was a prominent mining man, and his statement was backed up, not only by his wife, but by neighbors and one of the leading lawyers of the city, who undertook his defense.

The trouble began, according to his story, when the woman asked him to place some powder on the doorsteps of a person who, she said, had wronged her. The powder was prepared according to the most approved witch formula, and warranted to bring all sorts of misfortune, sickness and trouble on the heads of those against whom it was used. He refused to have anything to do with the woman's revenge, and, he says, brought her wrath down on his own head.

One day after that the wife of the mining man called on the Jewess and told her she didn't believe in her power.

"You don't?" the woman is said to have replied. "I'll show you. I shall cripple your children, paralyze your husband and compel you to beg for a living."

Then a strange thing happened. The mining man became ill, and his actions while in the mine became so strange that the men refused to work with him.

Physicians and friends all agreed at the trial that for several months the man was in mental and bodily distress, and both the husband and wife were firmly convinced that the cause was the power of the Jewess.

How to break the spell was a problem that long troubled him. Finally, however, he remembered that the woman had once told him that if the person on whom the spell was cast drew blood from her mouth, the charm would be broken. This course he resolved to pursue. He went to the woman's home, and there found her rocking a baby to sleep. He seized her by the throat, and then ensued a struggle, in which sufficient blood was spilled to break a dozen charms, and she sank unconscious to the floor.

He left the house, as he says, a new man.

"I weighed myself next day after a good night's rest and a hearty meal, and found I had gained four pounds," he said. His friends and the doctor testified to the improvement in his physical and mental condition, and his appearance on the witness stand was certainly corroborative of the statement that he now was in excellent health.

His lawyer, during the progress of the trial, said he was prepared to show that the woman had, by some hypnotic power, put a spell on his client, and as a result considerable evidence of that character was introduced.

After an extensive argument by attorneys the incident, so far as the legal proceedings were concerned, ended by the judge imposing a \$30 fine on the miner "for blood letting," as he put it.

Bartenders, read about the \$100 gold medal on page 14. Get into the game early. Send to the POLICE GAZETTE complimentary notices about yourselves, and your photographs for reproduction in the POLICE GAZETTE. The latter will be returned if you want them.

SIMONS AND STEWART.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

"Dave" Simons and Miss "Lizzie" Stewart, who are popular favorites in the West, are coming East in a short time to show us what their idea of champion cake walking and rag time singing is. They claim the championship and they say they will make good when they arrive.

AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL

RECORDS. Every branch of Sport in the POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL. Elegantly illustrated. Now ready. Price, 10 cents. At all newsdealers or direct from this office.

CHAMPION "JIM" JEFFRIES

SAILS ON THE FUERSI-BISMARCK TO LONDON

TO FIGHT MITCHELL

Enthusiastic Farewell as the Holder of the Title Departs for the Scene of International Triumphs.

FIGHT ALL ASPIRANTS FOR THE POLICE GAZETTE BELT.

Expects to Defeat Sharkey Easily---McCoy Not Big Enough for a Heavyweight---Mitchell and "Jem" Smith Are Back Numbers.

"Jim" Jeffries, the heavyweight champion of the world and the holder of the "Police Gazette" Diamond Belt, emblematic of that distinction, is a passenger on the North German Lloyd steamship *Fuersi Bismarck*, bound for London, where he is matched to box "Charley" Mitchell some time during the latter part of August. His departure was the occasion for another of those great gatherings of pugilistic enthusiasts who were wont to celebrate when John L. Sullivan took occasion to visit the British metropolis in the halcyon days of his career.

Notwithstanding the early hour at which the steamship was advertised to leave last Thursday morning, a host of sporting men assembled on the deck of the big liner to bid au revoir to the departing champion. There were flowers in profusion and champagne *ad lib.* with which to toast his health and future success, and when Jeffries arrived at the gangway and prepared to go aboard a big cheer was given that caused a blush to illumine the boyish face of the great static hero.

An officer of the vessel escorted him aboard and to his quarters which the chief engineer reluctantly resigned in favor of the distinguished traveller for a consideration of \$375, which the champion willingly paid to secure comfort for himself and his associates.

Surrounded by a multitude of friends, all wishing him bon voyage, much luck and a safe return, Jeffries found time to say a few things about his pugilistic future, in so far as it involves the men who are aspirants for his title.

"After I defeated Fitzsimmons I announced my intention of taking a brief rest, and after that, of fighting any and all comers who have a legitimate right to oppose me in the ring. I am now prepared to do this and I am going to England now for the purpose of keeping the first of the engagements which my manager, W. A. Brady, has made for me. While I am on British soil any heavyweight pugilist in Europe can secure a match with me. I do not bar any one, black or white, old or young. They all look the same to me. On my arrival in London my first match will probably be with Charley Mitchell. This bout I look upon as a foregone conclusion. Mitchell is a 'has been,' and if he fights me I ought to knock him out in four rounds. To tell you the truth, I don't look on it in the light of a fight. It appears to me more like an exhibition than a contest. Mitchell may have been a good man in his day, but as the song goes, 'He won't do now.'

"Just what plans Billy Brady has arranged for me abroad I do not know, but any matches fixed by him will be fulfilled by me. After my match with Mitchell I intend to take a trip to Paris, where I will have a bout with Jem Smith, former heavyweight champion of Great Britain. Smith is also a dead one, and I anticipate little trouble in putting him out. If any of the younger crop of English heavyweights desire a match I will accommodate them. I am the champion of my class, and I am willing and prepared at all times to protect it. It makes little difference to me whether my opponent comes from Australia or any other part of the world. I predicted many months ago that after my battle with Fitzsimmons there would be a true American champion heavyweight. I have won the championship back to America, and intend to keep it for many years to come.

"The American yachts are not the only things superior to the best efforts of the Old World. The art of fighting on this side of the ocean has improved beyond that of the other.

"After my match with Smith I will do a little sight-seeing on the Continent, returning home about September 15. On my arrival here I will immediately go into training at Asbury Park for my meeting with Tom Sharkey, which takes place in October. Sharkey has done a lot of talking as to how quickly he is going to polish me off. Well, shouting has never won a prize fight and never will. Good hard blows are what count in a ring contest, and I think I have enough of them in stock to put Sharkey out in short order. All I ask of Sharkey is to put up a square, manly fight and not run away as he did in 'Frisco. Then the public will see who is the better man. I know Sharkey's style from A to Z, and his greatest weakness is his inability to hit a hard blow.

"About McCoy, I think he is outclassed as far as heavyweights are concerned. I never saw him fight. In fact, I never saw him put up his hands. He is a good, clever young fellow, but is too light for heavy men. Fitzsimmons will beat him sure, if they ever meet.

"If McCoy believes he can defeat me and wants a fight, I will meet him after my contest with Sharkey is over. I will give them all a chance. First come, first served.

"I now weigh 224 pounds. Twenty pounds heavier than when I won the championship from Fitzsimmons at Coney Island. I was glad to get home to see my folks and old friends. It was almost a year since I left the coast, and I think the trip did me much good. The matchmakers in San Francisco are all anxious to secure my fight with the sailor, but I guess they will have to go pretty high to succeed. It makes little

difference to me where the fight comes off. I have friends in all parts of the country. All I want is an opportunity to demonstrate my superiority over one who only thinks he has a claim on my title."

Jeffries spent the interim between his arrival and the hour of the steamship's departure in receiving the congratulations and the well wishes of his admirers. He looks fully twenty pounds heavier than he was on the memorable night when he defeated "Bob" Fitzsimmons and acquired the title of champion of the world. His companions on the voyage are his brother "Jack" and Ross O'Neil. The former will act as his sparring partner while O'Neil will look after the business end of his affairs in the absence of Manager W. A.



LITTLE ELK.

Famous Scout Who is Bringing a Pack Train From California to the Police Gazette Office.

Brady, who will return to New York as soon as he sees his famous protegee quartered in London.

Jeffries' trip abroad will be a purely business one, but he expects to have plenty of time for pleasure. He is anxious to see the sights abroad and will travel extensively on the Continent.

Up to date Jeffries has two matches with Englishmen which look like easy money. On his arrival in England he will do light work for his ten-round "go" with "Charley" Mitchell.

This bout Jeffries thinks is a cinch, and, as he puts it to-day: "It's a shame to take the money."

After "Jim" is through in London he will go to Paris, where he is scheduled to box "Jem" Smith, the former champion of England. Smith is also a "has been."

Arrangements have been made whereby the champion will give exhibitions at the principal theatres in London and Paris.

M. F. DWYER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Of the many veteran members of the racing contingent no single individual is better known personally or more justly celebrated than "Mike" Dwyer. He raced horses with his brother "Phil" as far back as the seventies, and during the interim he has owned many

FOUR FAMOUS FIGHTERS

Heenan, Hyer, Morrissey and Yankee Sullivan, and their many great fights. An interesting account of these old-timers. All in one book. Illustrated. Price, only 25 cents. All newsdealers. RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.

noted thoroughbreds that have brought distinction to the American turf. He has been a famous plunger and has probably lost more money than any other man in America backing horses. He still owns a small stable of thoroughbreds which he is racing with more or less success at Brighton Beach. An incident occurred the other day which made even his most bitter enemies—and in the old days when he had power his enemies were not few—feel a twinge of sympathy. It was when his two-year-old Trumpet, winner of a cheap selling stake, was bid up from \$1,000 to \$1,900. Supported on the arm of a friend, Mr. Dwyer, now a thin, gray, feeble old man quietly protected his horse. After the bidding was over a bystander said: "I was sorry to see your horse bid up, Mr. Dwyer." "That's all right," replied the old plunger, without raising his head. "If you run in selling races you must expect to be bid up. I have no complaint to make." Then he walked unsteadily back to the grand stand.

"He was a hard, cold man," said one who disliked him thoroughly and had reason to, "but I must say that the games thoroughbred he ever owned did not have his courage. He has lost a million and a half and has never complained of a horse, of a jockey, of a foul or of a judge's decision. Whenever I lose a big bet and feel like playing the baby I look up there at old Mike, alone in his old age, with his fortune gone, his great horses gone, all his power gone, with a face like flint and never a murmur."

Some clever bartender will be the proud owner of the \$100 POLICE GAZETTE gold medal this fall. See page 14.

SPECIAL DISPLAY WITH PAIN'S WAR SPECTACLE.

The programme of pyrotechnics which follows the stage spectacle of the "Destruction of Cervera's Fleet and the Capture of San Juan Hill," in Pain's Open Air Theatre at Manhattan Beach, will undergo considerable change from now until the close of the season.

Every Monday's performance hereafter will be regarded as "Children's Night," for the reason that the

CHALLENGES FROM ASPIRING SPORTS

If You Want a Match Send Your Delf to the "Police Gazette."

FARO BANKS ARE IN DANGER.

BOSTON, Mass., July 26, 1899.

The undersigned will, at POLICE GAZETTE office on any date set by Mr. Richard K. Fox, proprietor of said paper, appear and break an alleged faro bank three times by my absolute correct system, which is so perfect that I guarantee in this challenge the system to win 8 out of 10, 18 out of 20, 80 out of 100 or 800 out of 1,000 bets.

My wager is \$5,000 against that amount. I will permit any 10 men to cover my wager, and to the (10) after I have established confidence and won the wager I will instruct the system. The entire matter of pre-arranging details, etc., to be left solely to the ten who wager and judges appointed by Mr. Richard K. Fox, the judges appointed by Mr. Fox to be previously instructed in the system by me.

The question is asked: Why do you let go of the system? Answer: Sickness and can't follow it. Ever yours for \$5,000 or \$10,000.

ARTHUR E. SEYMOUR.

LOCAL BOXER LOOKS FOR MATCHES.

NEW YORK, July 19, '99.

SPORTING EDITOR—Dear Sir: Will you please insert the following in your great sporting column of challenges, and oblige a subscriber:

"Johnny" Lange, the featherweight champion of the Eighteenth ward, wants to know why "Kid" Rouch is showing the white feather? If Rouch don't want to tackle Lange this challenge is open to "Kid" Dougherty, "Kid" Harris or "Paddy" Hackett, Jr., for any amount from \$25 to \$200 a side and a side bet.

Lange has never been defeated, and is a clever boy. His manager, Cornelius McCarty, can be seen any evening at 359 East Twentieth street, New York. Hoping you will insert the above and oblige,

CORNELIUS MCCARTY.

PERHAPS DOESN'T WANT TO FIGHT.

MONTREAL, Canada, July 20.

DEAR SIR—Who is this Herve Paquin who challenged George Pane? I have offered to back Pane and the Frenchman is not to be found. He is some fakir. Pane is the true champion. He meets all comers everywhere he goes and always wins inside of six rounds. I am willing to back Pane against Paquin any time for \$2,000 against \$1,000.

Yours truly, "BILLY" J. MARTIN.

LOOKS LIKE A GOOD MATCH.

NEW ORLEANS, July 20, 1899.

James A. Burke, of New Orleans, the champion bantamweight of the South, and "Billy" McConnell, of Austin, Tex., have been matched to fight twenty rounds before the Austin Athletic Club, of Austin, Tex., on October 21, for a purse of \$300. "Billy" McKeever, Burke's manager, has posted \$50 that Burke will defeat McConnell in three rounds.

WRESTLER WANTS A MATCH.

BROOKLYN, July 17.

SIR—Charles Messerle, the manager of "Gus" Walberg, a 145-pound wrestler of Brooklyn, has issued a challenge to wrestle, catch-as-catch-can, any man in private for any amount, or before a club offering a suitable purse. Further information can be had at Brancard's Hotel, 463 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn.

TO SMOKE COFFIN NAILS.

CHICAGO, July 17.

DEAR SIR—I hereby accept the challenge of Ray Earl to a cigarette smoking contest. Will meet him at any time and place. Will post money at any place he may designate. Would like to hear from him. Address communications care Thomas C. Lang, The Standard, 1852 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago.

Yours very truly, ROLLAND THORPE.

THIS MAN MEANS BUSINESS.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 19, 1899.

SPORTING EDITOR—Dear Sir: I am open to fight any 132-pound man in the business, and any communications to my manager, Thomas Wamson, of Schenectady, will be promptly attended to.

THOMAS BROWN, Park House.

Send in your challenges for this column. Everything goes.

THIEF STOLE "ANNUAL."

DEAR SIR—Enclosed please find 10 cents for another copy of your "Annual." The one I had was stolen from my pocket. The thief is certainly paying a compliment to you, for a thief will not take anything worthless. Yours truly,

NORMAN DEVERE, 1089 Fulton Ave., Brooklyn.

"LITTLE ELK."

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

"Little Elk," who is one of the best known scouts in the West, is making a great trip across the country with his famous running horse and a couple of pack burros. He left Lower California, and his destination is the POLICE GAZETTE office. So far he has traveled 4,900 miles, and the rest of his route lays through the cities of Wheeling, W. Va., Baltimore, Md., Philadelphia, Pa., and Jersey City.

FIGHTERS—PAST AND PRESENT

Their records up to date in POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNALS, for 1899. A valuable guide to sporting events. A handy reference book. Portraits of prominent pugilists. Price 10 cents. All newsdealers or mailed direct from this office.



SALUTED THE C
IN PAYMENT OF A RASH WAGER A GOOD-LOOKING YOUNG WOMAN
BARTENDERS---DO YOU WANT TH



THE ORGAN GRINDER.

WOMAN OF MEMPHIS, TENN., KISSES AN ITINERANT ITALIAN MUSICIAN.

WANT THE \$100 MEDAL? SEE PAGE 14.

INQUIRY DEPARTMENT IS OPEN, ALWAYS RELIABLE AND AVAILABLE, TO POLICE GAZETTE READERS

We Supply Information About Sports, Pugilism, Cards, Army and Navy Statistics, Also Answers on General Topics.

SEND TO US IF YOU WISH TO KNOW ANYTHING.

When You Are in Doubt Ask Us to Verify Your Opinion Before You Make a Wager--We Settle All Kinds of Bets.

E. M. S., Chicago.—A "crook" is an habitual lawbreaker.
J. M., —Did the "Rough" knock out Dixie?.....He did.
W. J., Boston, Mass.—"Billy" Edwards was born on Dec. 21, 1844.
R. W., Jersey City.—The George Soddons you refer to died several years ago.
H. B., Galesburg, Ill.—I bet B that Jeffries is champion of the world.....K wins.
J. K., Birmingham, Conn.—"Bob" Fitzsimmons has twice defeated "Jim" Hall.
F. B., Amsterdam, N. Y.—The game is not finished until the hands are played out.
H. M., St. Louis.—We do not know of any arrangements being made for a six-day race.
L. B. M., Sharon, Pa.—We have not got a complete record of the boxer you mention.
H. W. W., Shelby, Mo.—About 5 feet 4 inches in height, and weighs about 180 pounds.
J. M., Colorado Springs, Col.—Address a letter to Bridgeport, Conn. It will reach the party.
J. G. McA., Meadow Creek, Mont.—What is "Kid" McCoy's right name?.....Norman Selby.
—Is 154 pounds the correct middleweight limit?.....160 pounds is the middleweight limit.
J. B., Charleston, Pa.—Your query is too indefinite to answer. Explain more fully and we will answer.
J. M., Paterson, N. J.—I. He trained at Braintree, Mass. 2. George Dixon was born on July 29, 1870.
W. H., Rockport, Utah.—McCoy has boxed with "Fitz," but never in the capacity of sparring partner.
G. B. W., British Columbia.—It is optional with the player whether he shall or shall not lead trumps.
Reader, Norwich, N. Y.—Write to James Mortimer, secretary, Westminster Kennel Club, New York city.
F. M., Elizabethport, N. J.—Where did Ernest Rober and Jenkins wrestle?.....In Cleveland or Cincinnati.
G. W. J., Joplin, Mo.—In the fight Fitzsimmons had with Sharkey, did Sharkey knock Fitzsimmons down?.....No.
Duff, Des Moines, Ia.—Who was the recognized champion of the world before Fitzsimmons?....."Jem" Macs.
Rumsdensen, New Orleans.—How many fights has "Jack" Everhardt engaged in since Jan. 1st?.....Two fights.
F. M. T., St. John, Mich.—Where did the draw fight come off between Lavigne and Ernest?.....At Coney Island.
B. K., Johnsbury, Pa.—The stakeholder should return both parties their money if no decision could be arrived at.
A. L., New York.—Was Corbett knocked out by Fitzsimmons in their fight at Carson City?.....No; he was counted out.
P. A. F., Chicago, Ill.—I. A straight flush beats any four of a kind. 2. A had the best straight from three to seven.
C. H., Hamilton, O.—Is there a theatrical instructor in New York city?.....Prof. Sargent, Lyceum Theatre, New York city.
M. C. F., Boston, Mass.—The Chester cup was won by Tam O'Shanter in 1876 not 1874. Organizer was the winner in 1874.
Reader.—A letter addressed to Harry Pidgeon, boxer, care of O. Thorpe, Jockey, St. Louis Jockey Club, St. Louis, Mo., would reach him.
Rumsdensen, Brooklyn.—Who is the strongest man in the world in lifting weights?.....Cyr is regarded as the strongest man in the world.
W. C., New York.—"Mike" Madden and "Bill" Hayes, the English pugilist, fought 185 rounds according to London Prize Ring Rules.
R. W. J., Harrisburg, Pa.—I. Jackson never boxed with Sullivan. 2. Sullivan and Corbett did box before they were matched to fight.
P. H. H., Pioneer, Tex.—We have not John L. Sullivan's address, but a letter forwarded to the Police Gazette will be mailed to him.
W. H. S., Brooker, Va.—You fail to state at what distance you want to know the fastest time. State the distance and we will answer you.
R. W., Woonsocket, R. I.—We do not answer questions by mail, and also we do not know of the whereabouts of the actress you inquire about.
T. W. C., Paterson, N. J.—There is no rule published that covers the point. The referee would be the only person who could decide the question.
F. N. C., Norwich, Conn.—What is "Jack" Everhardt doing this summer?.....He is at home in New Orleans. 924 Antoine street, New Orleans, La.
Two Readers, Tacoma, Wash.—"Bob" Fitzsimmons and "Jack" Dempsey fought for the middleweight championship when they fought in New Orleans.
C. K., Pullman, Wash.—Who, in your opinion, is the most scientific boxer, Corbett or Frank Erne?.....Corbett is recognized as the cleverest boxer in the world.
J. H. W., Xenia.—A bet B Maher would whip Rubin. B says, "I will take the bet." The fight was declared a draw. Who wins?.....B wins on a technicality.
C. D. C., Columbian Guard, Jackson.—We cannot do anything in the matter you write about. There are few persons who would take any stock in such a scheme.
J. H. M., Keyser, W. Va.—Was Jeffries a heavyweight before he went into training for the prize ring?.....Yes, he was a heavyweight when he first began training.
J. C. G., Algodon, La.—Sullivan was fighting with "Patsey" Cardiff when he broke his arm. Send 25 cents to this office for "The Life and Battles of John L. Sullivan."
B. A. N., Elberton, Ga.—What horse holds the lowest record for a mile trot?.....Also lowest record for one mile pacing?.....Trotting, Alix, 2:03 3/4. Pacing, Star Pointer, 1:59 3/4.
J. J. H., Fort Adams, R. I.—There is no official record for high kicking. Several athletes have had the assurance to say they have kicked 11 feet, but such performances are not true.
E. G., Halifax, N. S.—Was George Dixon ever knocked out by "Tommy" Dixon? Was it the same "Tommy" Dixon who is on the Grand Duchesse?.....No. 2. We don't know.
G. F. P., Atlanta, Ga.—Do you believe it to be dangerous to give a person a remedy for drunkenness in his coffee?.....It would be dangerous to do so unless by a physician's direction.
A. H., Waco, Tex.—Furnish me with the address of some reliable kennel. I wish to purchase a good female bull (English) pup.....James Mortimer, Westminster Kennel Club, New York.
W. J., Harrisburg, Pa.—The largest picture of John L. Sullivan, the ex-champion heavyweight pugilist of America, is the

property of Richard K. Fox, and it is in the Police Gazette's office.
R. E. L., Pineau Altos, N. M.—Did John L. Sullivan fight before 1870? What is his age? Is he a blacksmith by trade?.....I. Sullivan's first fight was in 1878. 2. Born Oct. 15, 1858. 3. No.
M. C. D., Detroit, Mich.—Have Dixon and Erne ever met?.....Yes; three times. A draw and a victory for each. Send 10 cents for "Police Gazette Annual," containing records of both men.
T. H., Bridgeport.—Sullivan has been knocked down three times in glove contests; by James A. Hogan at Providence, R. I., "Charley" Mitchell in New York, and "Jim" Corbett in New Orleans.
Advertiser, Byron, Ill.—Peter Jackson was born in the West Indies in 1861. We do not know how old he was when he was



FRED GILBERT.

Enjoys the Distinction of Being One of the Best Pigeon Shots in the World.

defeated by "Bill" Farnham, the champion of Victoria, in three rounds.
P. C., New York city.—"Dan" Donnelly was born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1797 and died in 1830. He was styled the Irish champion, but never held the championship of England, or ever fought for that title.
T. M., Wichita, Kan.—How many rounds was the Fitzsimmons and Corbett fight? Did Corbett have the best of it for about six or seven rounds?.....I. Fourteen rounds. 2. Yes; he had the better of the first seven rounds.
R. W., Hartford, Conn.—"Bill" Hayes and "Mike" Madden. It is true, did fight 185 rounds; nevertheless, that did not settle the question in regard to what two pugilists fought the most rounds in a prize ring encounter.
J. D. V., Goldthwaite, Tex.—Nancy Hanks' best record is 2 minutes 4 seconds, made against time, harnessed to a pneumatic sulky weighing 65 1/2 pounds, accompanied by a running mate, at Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 28, 1892.
W. F. L., Batavia, N. Y.—A bet that Erne's weight was over 128 pounds when he lost the forfeit to George Dixon the last time he fought Dixon? A bet that John L. Sullivan's height is 5 feet 10 1/4 inches?.....I. It was over 128 pounds. 2. Five feet 10 1/4 inches.
Reader, Brooklyn.—A bet B that "Joe" Walcott was ever knocked out by George Lavigne?.....A wins. Lavigne won a decision over Walcott in their first fight, and in the second Walcott was taken with cramps in the ring, and he was forced to stop fighting.
A. F. B., Elwood, Ind.—"Jack" Dempsey and George La Blanche fought twice, once at Larchmont, N. Y., and once in San Francisco, Cal. Dempsey won the first battle and La Blanche the second.
ALL THE COMPLETE RECORDS
Of sports of every kind up to December 31, 1898, will be found in the POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL for 1899. Price, 10 cents each. All newsmen, or mailed direct from this office.

second. Send 25 cents for "The Life and Battles of Jack Dempsey" to this office.

J. H. B., St. Louis.—In a game of draw poker, limit 25 cents, the first man from the dealer antes one, call two; the next player comes in, plays his hand for four chips (or 20 cents); the age man objects, stating that he could not play for more than the ante called for; or, in other words, could not raise the ante.....He was entitled to raise it.

J. J. B., New York.—If a pugilist signs a contract to be managed by a party, must the contract be drawn up by a lawyer and must there be witnesses to the signature? When a person is in training and the muscles become stiff and tired, what is used to loosen them up?.....1. That is the usual form. 2. A lotion of witch hazel and linseed oil or alcohol.

Reader, Baltimore.—A bet B that McFadden defeats Gans in their coming fight; B bets that McFadden does not defeat Gans. If the bout is declared a draw who wins?.....If the bet is made specifically as stated, the bet is a draw. Technically, B would win, on the principle that anything but a win is against A, but no fair-minded sport would take advantage of it.

GANS BEATS "JACK" DOBBS.

Just before leaving Ocean City, Md. for New York to fight George McFadden at the Broadway Athletic Club, Joe Gans beat "Jack" Dobbs, of Boston, in less than four rounds, on July 25. Gans had agreed to forfeit the winner's share if Dobbs remained on his feet for ten rounds. Dobbs was beaten so thoroughly in the fourth round that when he retired toward his corner his seconds threw up the sponge. Gans appeared in fine shape, showing much cleverness.

OTITIO WAS FORCED TO QUIT.

Milwaukee, Wis., sporting society must have been stirred to its innermost depths the other day by the news of a great glove fight which took place under the auspices of "The Samphams"—wherever they may happen to be. According to a correspondent, who felt called upon to supply the Police Gazette with all the horrible details, the contestants were "Kid" Left and Otitio.

In the fight, as our correspondent carefully mentions, Otitio was forced to quit in two rounds on account of poor condition. There follows a carefully worded description of the "terrific battle."

Round 1.—Otitio opened with a rush and forced "Kid" Left to the ropes without damage. "Kid" Left came back very fast and sent in three left jabs on the face and left on the wind made Otitio grunt. Then Otitio rushed and jabbed right on the head. The "Kid" swung a heavy left on the head which turned Otitio half

WINNER ARMSTRONG WAS MORE PUNISHED THAN LOSER CONROY

Black and White Giants in a
Terrific Battle.

IT WAS DECIDED ON POINTS

Both Men Almost Out at Various Stages
of the Battle But Recovered.

"Bob" Armstrong, the Black Adonis, added nothing to his reputation by defeating "Blockings" Conroy at the Broadway Athletic Club on July 31. Although he received a just decision, he was more badly punished than his opponent, and certainly had the worst of the encounter so far as appearances were concerned. He was badly cut up about the face and narrowly escaped being knocked out half a dozen times. He landed the most blows, however, and had the better of it on points by a good margin.

Conroy came to the ring with twenty pounds of superfluous flesh. Rolls of fat hung down over the band of his tights, and hardly a muscle showed in relief. His strength failed him at a time when a good stiff punch would have meant victory. Armstrong, on the contrary, was in good shape, and towered above his stocky and round opponent.

The colored man was fast enough, but he showed a marked lack of aggressiveness and an inability to gauge distance in hitting. The opening rounds were ludicrous. Armstrong was wild and Conroy kept up against him without doing any damage. The pace quickened, and it became a fight in the tenth. Then there were three rounds of hurricane fighting, and out of each of them the colored man reeled to his corner bleeding and groggy. The 10 to 8 money that had gone on him in large quantities looked in danger. He pulled out, however, and had the better of the last five rounds. Conroy being too tired to stand the pace, and thereby lost the decision on points.

The battle began without any preliminary talk, Conroy agreeing to fight Queensberry rules until called upon to break by Referee White. The contrast in the men's condition was great. Armstrong looked hard and fit, and he seemed to be trained to the hour. Conroy, on the contrary, was very fat, not a muscle could be seen on either arm or leg, and rolls of flesh on his abdomen jostled and quivered as he danced about.

No time was lost in sparring or feeling each other out. Conroy began with a desperate rush and confused the negro by his rough tactics. A blow on the jaw jarred Armstrong and he clucked to save himself until the bell rang. Arms rang was ready for the fat man in the second round and met his rushes with straight lefts on the face and stomach. Occasionally he would launch a right at the jaw, but those that landed had little effect on Conroy. The white man's stomach offered a splendid mark for the negro's fist and "Bob" shot right in and left against it, but without effect.

Until the eleventh round neither was damaged, but both were tired. In that round a left swing cut Armstrong's eye and dazed him. He stayed the round out by clinching, and was not fresh at the beginning of the next. In the twelfth a right flush in the mouth almost put "Bob" out. A left cut his injured eye and he seemed to be going. A lucky swing at this stage landed fair on Conroy's jaw, and he in turn was nearly out.

After the minute's rest they began as desperately as before, and soon both were so exhausted that they were unable to get out of each other's way. At the end of the thirteenth they were too tired to do much harm, and poked at each other instead of hitting.

From the fourteenth round they fought on with varying fortune, each groggy half the time, with the other unable to follow an advantage until the end of the fight. The referee gave the fight to Armstrong.

In the preliminary "Billy" Needham of St. Paul, won from "Teddy" Griffin of Brooklyn at the end of ten rounds of fierce fighting.

CASPER LEON WINS AGAIN.

From St. Louis comes the news that Casper Leon, the bantamweight boxer, was awarded the decision over Morris Rauch of Chicago, at the end of the twentieth round of their bout at the West End Club on July 25. The fight was a good one throughout. Rauch made a fine showing, but was unable to land as often as Leon.

BYERS WHIPS STRONG.

At Coney Island, on July 24, George Byers, of Boston, won a decision over Charley Strong, of Newark, in nine rounds.

CHOYNSKI WON ON POINTS.

"Joe" Choyinski won a decision from "Jack" McCormick of Philadelphia in a six-round bout which took place in Chicago on July 21. Choyinski was knocked down with a left-hand punch in the stomach in the first round, but quickly came back and did the same to McCormick. The second round was rather tame, with McCormick breaking ground. In the third McCormick swung out his right, but Choyinski ducked and brought the Philadelphian to the floor with a right punch in the stomach. Choyinski had his man groggy in the fourth, but McCormick was game and managed to last the round out. McCormick was knocked down again in the fifth by a left swing on the jaw, but got up and began mixing it, landing a couple of good blows on "Joe's" chest. In the last round McCormick tried to even matters, but "Joe" was too clever and easily ducked half a dozen vicious swings. The bout ended with both men in the middle of the ring fighting like demons. "Jack" O'Brien, of Philadelphia, got a decision over "Shorty" Abern at the end of six rounds.

PUGILISTIC NOTES.

Boxing is under the ban in Rhode Island. Aroused by prize fights at Exeter and Narragansett Pier recently, Gov. Dyer issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of persons engaging in or promoting any prize fight within the confines of the State.

"Spike" Sullivan earned the disfavor of many sporting men the other day when he refused to make a match with "Tim" Kearns. "Sam" Harris, Kearns' manager, would agree to nothing but 135 pounds at 6 o'clock on the day of the fight, to which "Spike" wouldn't listen and insisted on a heavier weight.

"Terry" McGovern is one of the most willing youths that ever smote the hide of an antagonist. He is always on the advance, and descends on his prey with the ferocity of a hungry wolf. Terry's anxiety to hurt the enemy to limbo recalls the intense passion of John L. Sullivan, who seemed to regard all foes as natural enemies, instead of contestants competing for money.

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CHAMP. PEDLAR PALMER

IS ON HIS WAY OVER TO AMERICA

TO FIGHT TERRY McGOVERN

An International Match Which Promises to Eclipse in Point of Interest Any Similar Event Ever Decided.

FRANK ERNE ANTICIPATES A LIVELY FISTIC CAMPAIGN.

"Kid" McCoy is An Enigma---"Bat" Masterson After "Joe" Choynski---Lively Doings With "Parson" Davies.

"Pedlar" Palmer, the intrepid little champion of England, is on his way over here to fight "Terry" McGovern for international honors, but just where the battle will occur seems to be a matter for conjecture. The Westchester Athletic Club of Tuckahoe, and the Coney Island Sporting Club seem to be at variance on the subject as to which will have the privilege of handling the fight. Palmer's accredited representative and "Sam" Harris, on behalf of McGovern, have signed the Westchester Athletic Club's articles and all have posted substantial forfeits to guarantee their intentions. Before the deal had become cold, a cablegram from W. A. Brady, who is in London, announced that he had signed Palmer to fight McGovern at Coney Island. Palmer has not repudiated Brady's action in so many words, but his sailing from London with Mr. Bettinson, of the National Sporting Club, under instructions from his representative here, seems to indicate his intention to keep whatever contract was made for him with the Westchester Club.

The fight between Palmer and McGovern promises to be one of the most interesting encounters ever held in the history of pugilism. Local sympathy is with McGovern, of course, and it goes without saying that the pugilistic critics are a unit in one belief, that the little Brooklynite will beat the indomitable little foreigner as easily as he did Chasper Leon, Flanagan, "Sammy" Kelly, "Johnny" Ritchie, "Patay" Haley, or any of the others. Clever as the little Briton is conceded to be it will take a stiffer puncher than he is to stop McGovern's incessant and destructive rushes. The latter is truly a wonderful fighter in every respect. In fact, it only requires the approaching test to really demonstrate to the entire world how great a little man he really is. He knows nothing but fight—fight at every stage of the game—and while apparently his aggressiveness overshadows what science he possesses, he has that inbred fighting instinct which wards off disaster and discounts a lifetime of training and schooling in the purely scientific and technical details of the boxer's art. In Palmer he will face the best man he has ever met, but the match is as good as won in the estimation of his followers and admirers. And who will gain their confidence? For McGovern truly realizes the popular idol of the fighting public more nearly than any man since John L. Sullivan. He has elevated in popular estimation "the little men's class" from a position of fast-waning obscurity to a place beside the most important doings of the questionable "big fellows," and made himself a favorite with fighting men and ring followers wherever he has appeared.

Frank Erne, who recently acquired the lightweight championship title by defeating George Lavigne, is resting up in anticipation of a lively campaign when the fall fighting season sets in. I saw him at the Brighton Beach race track the other afternoon, busily engaged in the arduous and exacting occupation of trying to separate the winners from the losers and adding to his store of wealth. From the number of men who pretend to be anxious to gather in his title it is not difficult to realize that a whole bunch of assorted trouble awaits the new champion when he gets ready to tally with the game again. He will have the pick of "Tim" Kearns, "Joe" Gans, George McFadden, "Kid" McPartland, "Spike" Sullivan, "Jack" O'Brien and "Bobby" Dobbs, to say nothing of Lavigne himself, who, despite his defeat, is not willing to admit his conqueror's superiority and will insist upon a return match. Erne tells me that he will not go to England as was his original intention, but will take things easy—if a daily struggle with the bookies can be called taking things easy—until October, when he will give some attention to the men who have challenged him. From the way he talks I gather that he figures "Tim" Kearns to be the hardest proposition which confronts him, and will hesitate a trifle before signing to fight him. There is no doubt about the latter's ability to make things interesting for Erne, especially under the Marquis of Queensberry rules as they are now strictly interpreted by referees. Kearns is a dangerous man at close quarters. A clever man fighting with clean breaks might be able to beat him, but in a game of "everything goes" I do not know of a man in the ring to-day who has any license to take liberties with him. McFadden, too, has an awkward way of fighting, and Erne realizes that he had "no pipe" when they fought before although the Buffalo lad did get the decision. Then there is "Jack" O'Brien, whose awkwardness in the ring always reminds me of the variety performer whose act was so bad that it was positively enjoyable. O'Brien isn't a wonder so far as his knowledge of the scientific possibilities of the game is concerned, but he has a knack of getting his nose under the wire in a manner which is extremely gratifying to the people who bet on him. It isn't a matter of how he does it, but the fact that he wins which impresses one. If he were more clever than he is he probably wouldn't be such a good fighter.

"Kid" McPartland, too, must be considered in the

category of "legitimates." He seems to have regained his old time form, and if he takes care of himself for a while it will take a wonderfully good man to beat him. "Spike" Sullivan, too, looms up as a prominent aspirant for Erne's title, although it is doubtful if he is as anxious to tackle the job as he pretends to be. He "argued" himself out of a match with Kearns the other day on the weight question, and if he shows a disposition to dodge the latter it is *prima facie* evidence that he don't want any part of Erne. "Joe" Gans has been most persistent in his efforts to arrange a match with Erne and the latter has been quite as



M. P. DWYER.

Veteran Race Track Plunger and Once Owner of Many Celebrated Thoroughbreds.

suspiciously persistent in getting away from it, for what reason I am at a loss to know. Both being clever, careful, scientific boxers they ought to put up a fight that any true admirer of the sport would be delighted to witness. The advantage if anything would be in Erne's favor, too, but withal he shows an inclination to let Gans go by. This about exhausts the list of Eastern available, though "Dai" Hawkins, had he been successful in defeating O'Brien, would have been in line for another go. He may be considered out of the running, however. With this bunch of lightweights looking for "trouble" the fighting in that division promises to be extremely lively when the game begins.

A little haze would be removed from the atmosphere which envelopes the pugilistic situation if "Kid" McCoy would refrain from making so many confusing, contradictory statements regarding his professional intentions. Judging from the manner in which he jumps from one probable match to another he doesn't know any more about what he wants to do than a capricious soubrette. First it's Fitzsimmons, then it's Choynski. Anon he is quoted as saying that Jeffries is about his size, and after thinking a little longer he evinces a preference for Sharkey, and after

COOL SUMMER DRINKS

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that anybody that comes along will be acceptable. In a letter which he recently wrote to George Slier McCoy says:

"I am not going to fight this summer, but will remain here in the mountains until September. Choynski has arrived in Denver, but I do not know what he is doing. I may arrange to fight Fitzsimmons in September, as there will be a great deal of money in it as far as the pictures and purse are concerned. I will want you for referee and will agree to anything that is fair and reasonable when we come to talk over terms for a match. This will certainly be my last fight in the ring. I am tired of the game and do not care for matches as I did a few years ago."

In anticipation of having to accept George Slier for referee in the fight with "Fitz," McCoy, with that rare perceptive quality which has characterized him ever since he became prominent as a fighter, proceeds to "shoot the hot air" into Slier as hard as he thinks the latter will stand it. He knows precisely what Choynski is in Denver for—it is to keep his agreement to fight McCoy, and I have it from good authority that the latter's efforts to shift the battle to an Eastern club will result in a sensational finish in which a law suit is liable to be involved. McCoy is erratic through his anxiety to be on the inside with everybody.

A letter from New Orleans apprises me of the remarkable fact that if it hadn't been for his everlasting habit of missing trains whenever he wants to go anywhere, "Parson" Davies would have been in the midst of a railroad wreck which occurred just south of St. Louis, Mo., one morning last week, when the flyer for New Orleans jumped the track and tore up things generally, killing one man and injuring others. Mr. Davies considers himself lucky, and that perhaps it is not such a bad habit after all, never to be able to catch the train one intends. He has been missing trains all his life, and in "the Parson's" letter he said he was content to continue to miss a few more trains in this life, after this narrow escape.

As it was, Mr. Davies' baggage was in the wreck. He

has no idea where it is, or whether he will ever see it again. The baggage was sent down to the depot the night before, so that it would be sure and get on the train he should take. The trunks and grips made the "flyer" all right. That is the last heard from them.

By the way, "the Parson," who is never happy unless he is in the throes of some pugilistic excitement, has decided to relieve the tedious monotony of summer life in St. Louis by promoting a series of boxing contests under the auspices of the Commercial Athletic Club. He has secured a huge theatre for the purpose, and the indications are that the enterprise will be as successful as it deserves to be.

"Bat" Masterson is trying to frame up a warm proposition for "Joe" Choynski, to get even with him for rallying himself with the opposition club in Denver. To make Choynski appear as insignificant as possible he offered to back "Joe" Walcott to put him out in six rounds. Fortunately the latter's manager, who has a better knowledge of Walcott's capabilities than anybody else, demurred when the proposition was submitted to him, and evinced a preference for twenty rounds, declaring his willingness to bet a thousand that Choynski would not be at the mark for the finishing round, and would agree to the "winner-take-all" plan if Choynski would sign. There is every likelihood of the match being made, and if Walcott should win it would place him in line to fight some of the heavyweights.

SAM C. AUSTIN.

TWO BIG BOUTS

TO DECIDE MERITS OF

OLD AND NEW WAYS

Jeffries and Palmer vs. Sharkey and McGovern.

ALL MEN OF PROVED QUALITY

The Respective Methods Will Be Exemplified in the Forthcoming Battles.

Whether the old slap-bang and dash style of fighting which prevailed in the earlier days of pugilism is superior to the scientific, painstaking, careful style of the artistic pugilist of to-day will be tested and thoroughly exemplified in the near future when "Terry" McGovern and "Pedlar" Palmer, and "Jim" Jeffries and "Tom" Sharkey fight their respective battles. The subject has occasioned much discussion among the admirers of the new and old style fighters, and the two great fights now "carded" for decision will give some idea of which is the better way to fight—to wade in and win or lose on merit of ability to give and take, or to stand off and wear out an antagonist. Of the two schools Jeffries and Palmer are representatives of the new, while Sharkey and McGovern stand for the old. For that reason the results in the two contests named will be watched with especial interest. The question turns upon the ability of Jeffries and Palmer to stand off the rushes of their respective opponents. It is believed that Jeffries will succeed with Sharkey, but there is ever a doubt when such a willing fighter as Sharkey is one of the principals in a battle. On the other hand, there are few that believe that Palmer, clever though he is admitted to be, can take the grueling that McGovern will administer, and win out by science. Should Frank Erne, who recently wrested the lightweight championship from "Kid" Lavigne, and "Tim" Kearns of Boston meet, there will be another match between new and old-school fighters. Kearns has demonstrated that he is a terror. He defeated "Eddie" Connelly by his rushes, in which he would not be denied, and then put a quietus upon "Jack" Daly in like manner. It is thought that he is the hardest proposition among the lightweights to-day. If there is a man who has a chance with Kearns it is Erne, and it is now up to these two.

Naturally, the greatest interest centres in the meeting between the present heavyweight champion, "Jim" Jeffries, and "Tom" Sharkey, the sturdy sailor who took "Jim" Corbett's measurement in nine rounds of a rushing battle. Jeffries will, naturally, be the favorite, but he will not win until he has discovered that he has been in a fight, and perhaps he may lose. Sharkey will go right after Jeffries, and the question as to the outcome will turn upon the ability of Jeffries to stand off his antagonist until such time as his blows lose their knockout force. Should Sharkey land in the right spot he may surprise the talent as did Jeffries when he defeated Fitzsimmons. There is nothing certain in baseball nor in prize fighting. Sharkey's admirers say he will win. That does not settle it. "Billy" Brady says Jeffries regards his meeting with the sailor as a sort of picnic. Perhaps, but a picnic on the green, with sandwich trimmings, would be preferable to one in a ring with Sharkey sauce. That should be a great fight. Sharkey has everything to gain and will take every chance to win. Jeffries has all to lose, and will be cautious. If the sailor defeats him there will be grave doubts as to Jeffries ever having shown championship form, even if he did defeat "Fitz," while the boiler-maker's success will establish his claim to being considered the greatest fighter of his time.

What should prove the greatest battle of recent years between little men will be the fight between "Terry" McGovern, of America, and Pedlar Palmer, of England. Palmer is as clever a boxer at his weight as ever shied his castor into a ring. He has met and defeated all the great little men of his country and some of the greatest of American production. In McGovern he will meet a man whose methods differ from all the little boxers. As a rule small men fight new style—that is, they depend upon science almost wholly. Not so with McGovern. He is a miniature Sullivan. He believes in fighting. He goes right to his man, and clever he must be to stand off those onslaughts. There are many who cannot see how Palmer, unaccustomed to that sort of fighting, can win over the doughty little American. It will be the true test of the new and the old style of fighting. If Palmer can demonstrate that science is the master of strength, he will convert many to the new school who to-day are of the opinion that the old-style fighter, with his heart in the right place, is the master of the clever boxer who is not so strong as he.

Frank Erne, the new leader of the lightweight division, has a life job ahead of him if he starts in to accommodate all the fellows who have expressed a burning desire to get a crack at him since he vanquished the once great "Kid" Lavigne.

"Billy" Madden appears to be having all kinds of hard luck with his heavyweight Rubin and his middleweight Goff out West, in so far as pulling down the long end of the purses is concerned, although he seems to be able to secure a bunch of matches for them.

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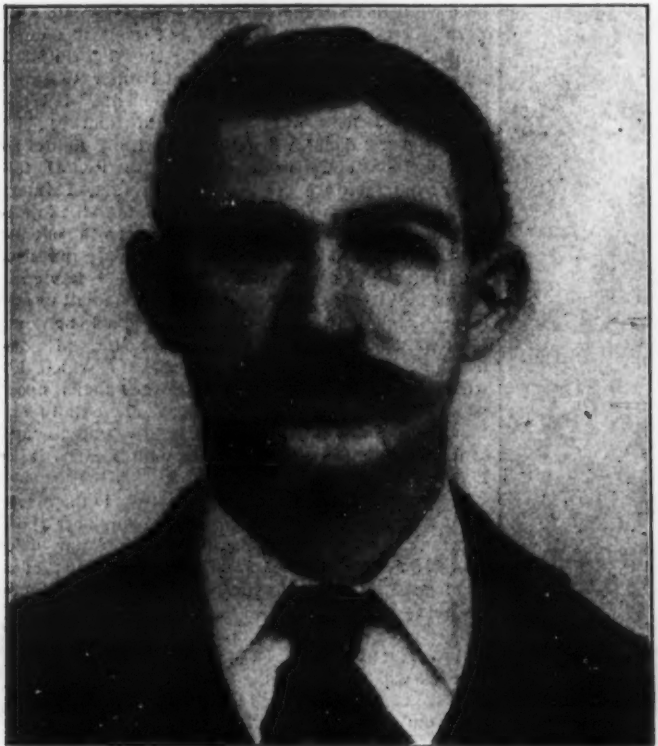
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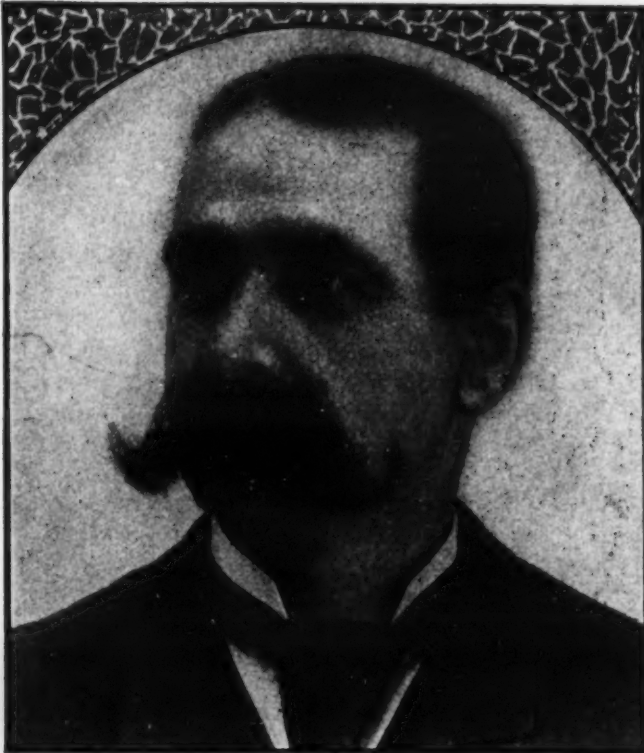
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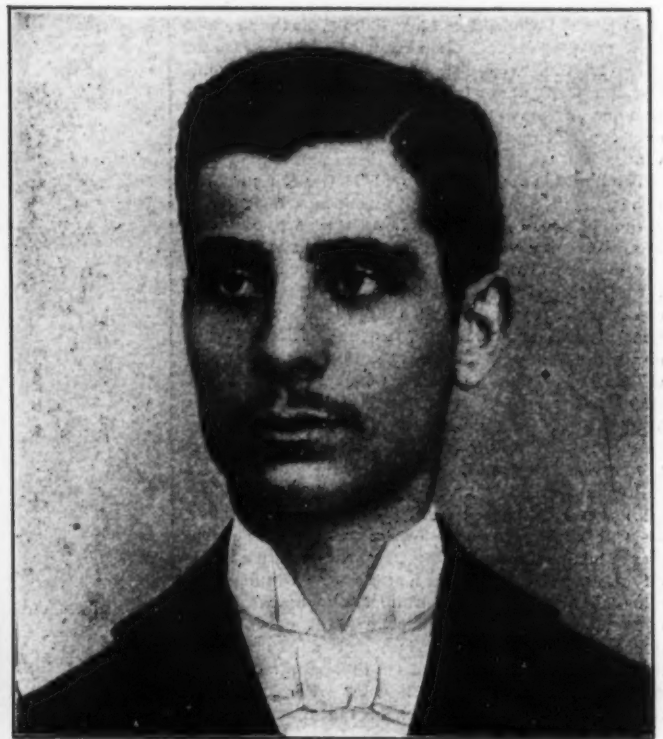
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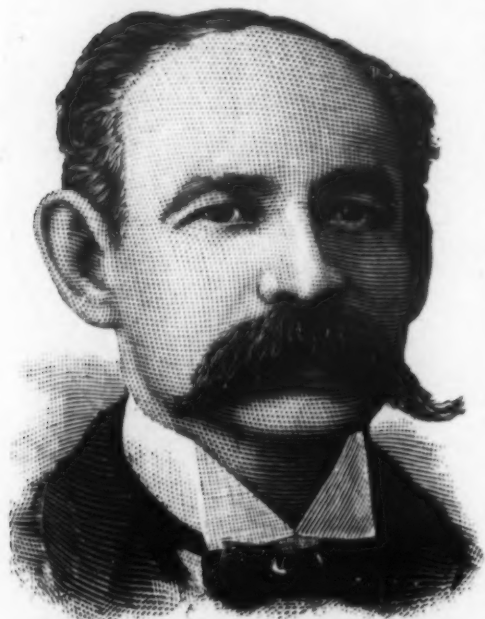


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CLEVER PUGILIST AND AN ASPIRANT FOR LIGHTWEIGHT
CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS.

CLEVER MEN WHO MIX DRINKS

Henry J. Schuster, Genial Bartender at
Ballston Spa, N. Y.



Mr. Henry J. Schuster, who tends bar at McDonald's Union Hotel, Ballston Spa, N. Y., has entered the contest for the "Police Gazette" \$100 gold medal with a new drink known as the "Spa Rickey." He is one of the best bartenders in town, a careful, conscientious man, and withal a good fellow. He has a host of friends, whom he has won by his motto, "I strive to please."

CONDITIONS WHICH GOVERN THE CONTEST.
The bartender who sends to the POLICE GAZETTE office between now and October 1 the best recipe for an original mixed drink will receive the magnificent

Saloonkeepers and Bartenders recognize the fact that the POLICE GAZETTE is valuable to them for business purposes, if for no other reason. No other paper publishes new recipes for new drinks every week. Send in complimentary paragraphs.

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Send in your portraits for publication in the POLICE GAZETTE. They will be returned after they have been published.

In the meantime send in all the personal paragraphs about yourselves or your business you like.

BARTENDERS GOSSIP.

Nicholas Leone is the popular barkeeper at the Saulpaugh House, Catskill, N. Y.

W. A. Kuhn, of Front street, Gretna, La., is out with another one called "The Andre Punch."

Harry Pockman, of Sacramento, Cal., who has had a case of typhoid fever, is again on the street.

J. N. Radetich, of 902 Camp street, New Orleans, is going to compete for the medal. He says so.

George B. Silverberg, late of The Peerless, Sacramento, Cal., has opened a swell cafe in Miles City, Mont.

John S. Wardell, saloonkeeper, of Salina, Kan., sends an interesting letter, which is published in another column.

George H. Phillips, head barkeeper at the Fort Henry Club, Wheeling, W. Va., sends in a batch of four new drinks.

"Pogie" Wood, of Hampton, Va., has a new drink called "The Toner," which is good for poker players in a long game.

"Chunker" Wittmack is the genial manager of the Brick Winings Cafe, Valparaiso, Ind. His portrait has been received.

J. P. Thompson, who has been chief wine clerk at the Rossmore, Cornwall, Ont., has the POLICE GAZETTE always on file.

"Bob's" Place, at Xenia, O., owned by "Bob" Fiecock, is headquarters for all the sports, and one of the most popular resorts in the city.

"Billy" Cribbons, of The Louvre, Sacramento, Cal., is spending his vacation on a camping and hunting trip in the Coast Range mountains.

The slot machines in Sacramento, Cal., are all tied up again awaiting the action of the Supreme Court. Los Angeles is in the same box.

"Ed" Burghart, of Posey's Hotel, Baton Rouge, La., is delighted with his portrait, which recently appeared in the POLICE GAZETTE.

"Patsy" Ferrites and Laury Killrain are the two popular "wine clerks" at "Tom" Doyle's Ko-Ko saloon, 41 Biddle street, Milwaukee, Wis.

One of the greatest hustlers in the business is Harry Pockman of Sacramento, Cal. His portrait is worth publishing in the POLICE GAZETTE.

Charles Patterson is the recognized knight of the jigger in Chicago. His latest effort is called

"Kissing Bug Nectar." He handles nothing but the very latest, and keeps the POLICE GAZETTE always on tap.

"Herb" Wright, who keeps a saloon at 2109 Main street, Evansville, Ind., believes in the drawing powers of the POLICE GAZETTE supplements.

H. F. Moser, owner of the Johnson Hotel, runs the finest sporting house in Nazareth, Pa. It is one of the best places in the State for a mixed drink.

"Freddie" Walker, of the Palm saloon, Sacramento, Cal., will take his two weeks' vacation and remain home and "rest up" as he expresses it.

Charles T. Williams, head barkeeper of Billings' saloon, 15 North Royal street, Mobile, Ala., has a great drink with an unpronounceable name. See next column.

John and Charles Donovan have opened a swell saloon and grill room in Sacramento, Cal. May they do as well as their father did, who ran the same place for upwards of thirty years. "Tom" Gohada is the manager.

SOME NEW DRINKS.

Delicious Concoctions Conceived by Up-to-Date Barkeepers.

The wide-awake saloonkeeper and bartender will do well to pay a little attention to this column. But don't forget to send in personal paragraphs about yourselves or your friends.

TEGUCIAGALPA.

(By C. T. Williams, Billings' saloon, 15 North Royal street, Mobile, Ala.)

One teaspoonful Maraschino; one teaspoonful French vermouth; one dash orange bitters; one tablespoonful Old Tom gin. Fill glass with crushed ice, stir well and strain in champagne glass. Dress with cherry or pineapple.

THE ROSSMORE.

(By J. P. Thompson, Chief Wine Clerk, Rossmore House, Cornwall, Ont.)

One glass shaved ice; five dashes pure maple syrup; two dashes lime juice; one-half glass Cognac; fill glass with butter-milk; shake well; serve with straws.

STAYER AND BRACER.

(By Harry Pockman, Sacramento, Cal.)

Fill mixing glass full of cracked ice. One mixing spoon of orgeat or gum syrup; one

jigger of absinthe (white preferred); one jigger of three-star brandy; the white of an egg; shake well and strain off into a fizz glass; add enough siphon to fill glass.

"TOD" SLOAN PUNCH.

(By J. J. McGuinness, House of Lords, Knoxville, Tenn.)

Mixing glass; two and one-half tablespoonfuls of sugar; fill glass with shaved ice; add one jigger of water; one jigger of whiskey; one egg; one dash Angostura bitters; one dash of Boker's bitters; one dash of Jamaica rum. Shake, strain and grate a little nutmeg on top and serve.

CAMDEN COBBLER.

(By A. S. Lloyd, Sixth and Royden, Camden, N. J.)

Use large bar glass. One teaspoonful sugar; one wine glass Jamaica rum; one pony orange curacao; juice of whole orange; juice of one-half lemon. Fill glass full of shaved ice; shake well. Trim with one-half of banana, slice of orange, slice of lemon, few cherries, straws and serve.

VICTORY PUNCH.

(By Frank P. Parisano, 297 Mott Street (formerly of Americus House), New York City.)

Take a mixing glass; then squeeze one lime juice; take two teaspoonfuls of powdered sugar; then take about a dozen of mint leaves; beat well with spoon; fill glass half full of fine chopped ice; one wine glass of St. Julian wine; shake well; flavor the top with wild cherry wine; decorate with slices of orange and pineapple; to be served with straw.

THEIR EYES ON THE MEDAL.

Here Are the Names of New Drinks Which Have Just Been Received.

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HAVING FUN WITH THE POLICE.

A Girl of Toledo, O., Plays Pranks on the Officers.

There is now in Toledo, O., a girl whose chief delight is to annoy the police and residents along the canal, near the Clover Leaf tracks. This girl appears nightly in man's clothes, walks down to the waters of the canal, leaves the clothes on the bank and a letter addressed to some imaginary friend, stating that the supposed wearer of the clothes had drowned himself.

The result is that the police have been dragging the waters at several points in search of the supposed suicide with no success. Boys say they often see a person dressed in men's clothes appear nightly along the banks and at some convenient point commence to disrobe as though intending to take a swim.

The next thing they see is a person attired in woman's clothes lightly tip-toeing it along the bank. It is now believed by the police that some young woman has a mania for appearing in men's clothes and leaving them on the banks of the canal so as to convey the impression that some man committed suicide, so she may be able to look out from a convenient window and watch the operations of dragging the canal for the remains of a person who is snugly seated behind a pair of curtains.

BATTLED ON HORSEBACK.

Three Men Badly Wounded in a Fierce Fight in Kentucky.

The worst cutting and shooting fight Lawrenceburg, Ky., has had in years took place on Main street the other afternoon at 5 o'clock, between a crowd of men from the lower part of Anderson and the edge of Washington county. It is not known the number engaged or the immediate cause of the fight, but it is known that some of them have been at outs for years. John Baxter has two cuts on the left, and one on the right arm, one on the chin, and a deep stab in the hip. A man of the name of Kary was cut to the bone on the right arm, and shot in the left shoulder. A Mr. Colgan was shot in the body, and cut in the back of the neck.

All the men were armed, and it seems came prepared for trouble. Two of them had hot words in the court house during the Republican mass meeting, and both drew pistols, when friends got in between them. No more trouble happened until they met on Main street, horseback, going home. All dismounted and went to fighting. In a few minutes Baxter and Kary had fallen, but Colgan mounted, and in a gallop left town, followed by Sheriff Hyatt and Policeman McCarty. Immediately some of Colgan's friends went to a hardware store and bought 200 Winchester cartridges and left town by another road, intending to intercept the two officers. When this was made known to Chief of Police Searce he and a deputy went to reinforce the other two officers. The town is intensely excited. Several arrests have been made.

BEAUTY KILLED HERSELF.

She Was Disconsolate Because She Lost Her Soldier Lover.

Because her lover did not return to Cuba, a young and beautiful Spanish maiden, who has been living in a boarding house at Cairo, Ill., for a few weeks committed suicide by taking poison. Her name was Senorita Teresa Santa, and she came from Barcelona, Spain, about two years ago. In Spain she was a vocal student, but went to Cuba with a Spanish opera company, and did not return with them as her parents had moved to Cuba. On the table in her room several pictures of an American soldier were found, on which were loving messages of farewell to him.

She told her landlady before dying from the poison that she had met the soldier and had fallen desperately in love with him from the first sight. She was 18 years old, remarkably beautiful, had a considerable amount of money and an abundance of fine clothes. Her father is a wealthy coffee planter in Puerto Rico.

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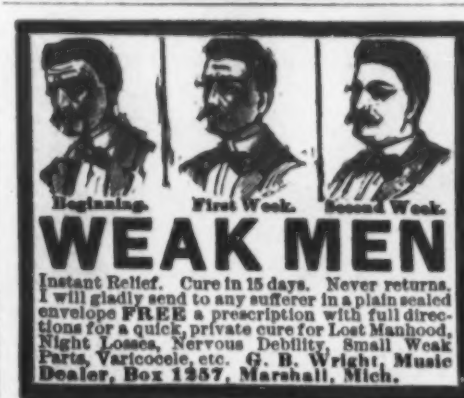
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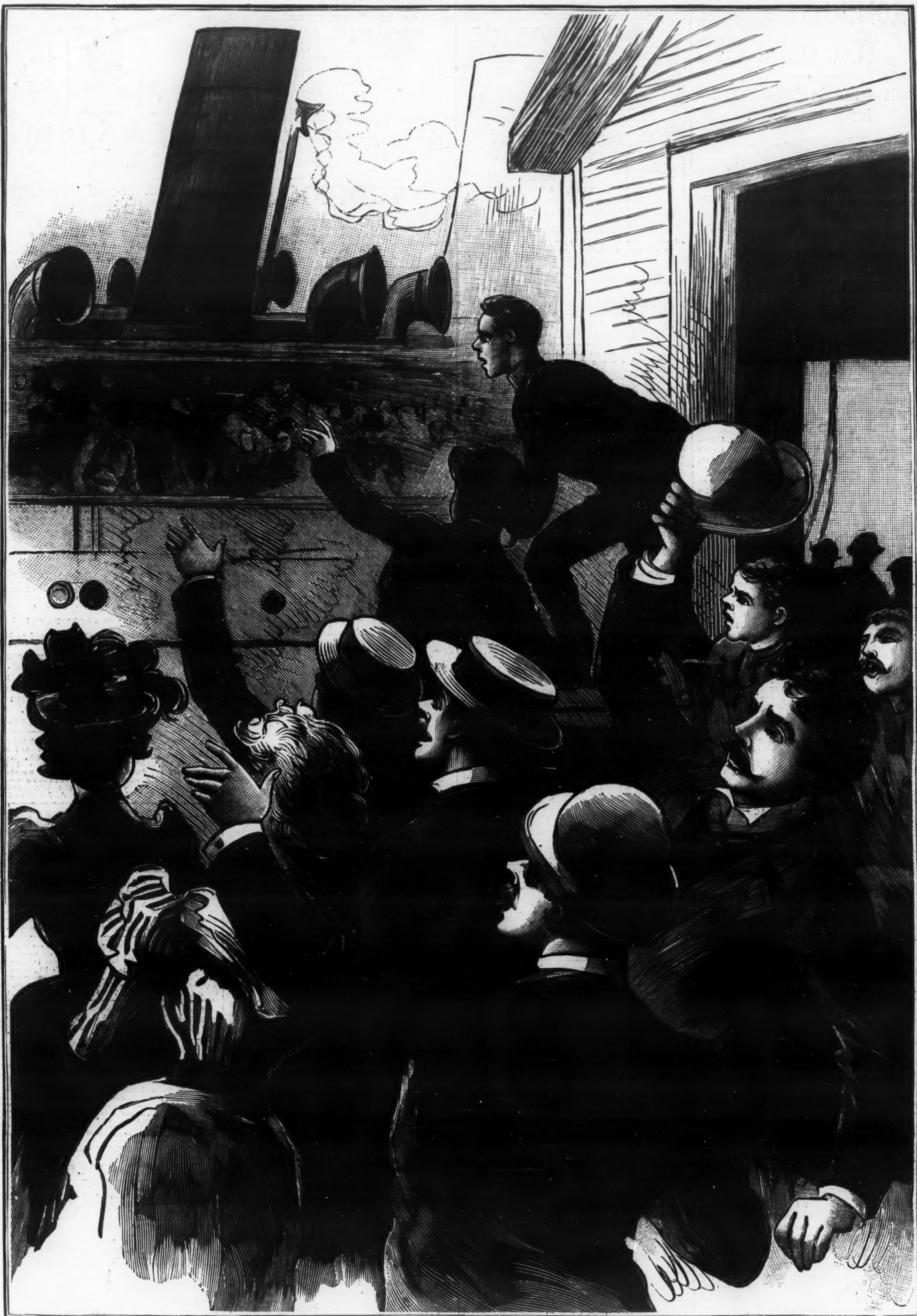
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